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Gwynne Home
B7

MEMORIAL TO MRS. A. L. GWYNNE,

AND

REPORT

FOR THE

Temporary Home for the Destitute.

1887.

BOSTON
PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOSTON
CHILDREN'S
AID SOCIETY

At the Annual Meeting of the Managers, held at the Home, Dec. 27, 1887, it was voted,

"That the name of this corporation shall be changed to 'THE GWYNNE TEMPORARY HOME FOR CHILDREN,' and a committee was appointed to obtain the passage of an act to this effect by the Legislature."

MEMORIAL TO MRS. A. L. GWYNNE,

AND

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

BOARD OF MANAGERS

OF THE

Temporary Home for the Destitute,

No. 46 Worcester Street,

FOR THE YEAR 1887.

BOSTON:
Press of L. Barta & Co.
1888.

OFFICERS FOR 1888.

President.

JOHN AYERS.

Treasurer.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS,

160 State Street, P. O. Box 3602.

Counsellors.

THOMAS T. BOUVÉ, Miss A. D. WILLIAMS,

Mrs. GEORGE WILLIAM BOND.

Clerk.

S. PARKMAN BLAKE Jun.,

19 Exchange Place, Room 4.

Managers.

Jan.	JOHN D. WILLIAMS,	Miss C. P. NOYES,
Feb.	ALEX. F. WADSWORTH,	Mrs. ALEX. F. WADSWORTH,
March.	GEORGE H. BRADFORD,	Mrs. G. S. CURTIS,
April.	ROBERT S. STURGIS,	Miss ELEANOR G. MAY,
May.	WILLIAM FAXON, Jr.,	Miss M. C. STEVENSON,
June.	FRANCIS V. BALCH,	Miss ADA BOUVÉ,
July.	JOHN AYERS,	Miss A. C. AYERS,
Aug.	GEORGE WILLIAM BOND,	Miss ELIZABETH B. BROWN,
Sept.	S. P. BLAKE, Jun.,	Mrs. W. W. BLACKMAR,
Oct.	CHARLES G. WHITE,	Miss H. H. KIMBALL,
Nov.	EZRA HENRY BAKER,	Miss A. W. DAVIS,
Dec.	HENRY JACKSON,	Miss MARY K. LINCOLN.

Assistant Managers.

Miss ADA FORBUSH, Mrs. SOPHIA E. WHEELWRIGHT,

Miss ANNIE L. BALCH, Miss MARY W. FIELD,

STEPHEN BULLARD, CHARLES L. AUSTIN.

Matron.

Miss EMMA M. BROWN.

REPORT.

We cannot render our Annual Report without being deeply reminded of a change which we little anticipated, the loss by death of "Auntie Gwynne," as we all knew her, who for nearly thirty-eight years has been the head and heart of the Institution. So completely has she been the mainspring that it is hard to say whether the Home was the most identified with her, or she with the Home, for nearly the whole period of its existence.

She was born in Swansea, Wales, the third daughter of a family of six children, of John Ap John Llewellyn, afterwards known as John Jones, a manufacturer of Swansea, in comfortable circumstances, living in easy independence. The father, when forty years of age, was thrown from his horse and killed; the mother died of consumption about six months after. The oldest sister, Margaret, was dying of consumption, and Eliza, who was at school at Bath, England,—then but twelve years old,—was called home to take charge of the family, consisting of a brother and three sisters younger than herself. To these, as Wendell Phillips has said, she was father and mother, brother and sister, watching over their interests and devoted to their welfare until years separated them to various fortunes.

Mismanagement of the father's business after his death led to the loss of all their property.

Eliza afterward married Richard Garnaut, and came to Boston to live, where three years after her husband died, leaving her poor, with one daughter. She devoted herself to philanthropical work, and about a year after the establishment of the "Temporary Home for the Destitute," she became matron of it.

Her younger sister, Anne, had married Mr. Gwynne—a happy union which lasted only nine years. They had born to them five children, all of whom died in infancy. Thus, one of the warmest, most loving hearts had, before she was twenty-seven years old, parted with all she held most dear. Born in affluence, she was left to struggle alone with poverty. Her brother had gone to America, her sisters to Australia, with the exception of Mrs. Garnaut, then in Boston. Her faith in God's loving providence never deserted her.

Mrs. Garnaut sent for her to come and join her in the Father's work. She came. Tried in affliction as she had been through her life, again the blow came to her. The noble sister, who had filled every office of love to her, in her self-forgetfulness, nursing two children whose mother had died of cholera, herself died a victim to the disease.

Mrs. Gwynne was then at the age of thirty, and appearing even younger, left alone in a strange country, but surrounded with sympathizing hearts associated with her in the work which had been that of her beloved sister, and to which the Heavenly Father seemed to have consecrated her by taking to His tender arms all the little ones He had given to her, all of childhood became sacred to her. She took every child to her heart. With the keenness of a heart full of love, she almost intuitively saw the special needs of each, as well as the character of those who

brought them. She seemed to judge as if by magnetism those fitted to go together, and rarely made a mistake.

During Mrs. Gwynne's charge of the Home there were admitted 6800 children; some for a few days, others for months. She adopted them all, and if you asked her, could tell you all about them, who took them, what became of them, etc.

Unhappy as the poor little things often were to be left in a strange home away from all friends and associates, under her loving care they soon became happy and at home, and it is hardly probable that any of them ever forgot her. Many of them in after life loved to come back to the Home to see the dear "auntie," a title that had become more tender to them than any that earth could give, surrounded with the halo of Christian faith and Christian love, not obtrusive, but ever raying out from her.

Mr. Bouvé, in his notice of Mrs. Garnaut, said, "I am sure that I shall only give utterance to the thought of every individual member of this board when I state her loss to be irreparable; for however much ability and worth in another who shall occupy her place, we can scarcely expect to find that rare union of qualities which so eminently distinguished her. Active and energetic, she was always ready to move when duty called; courageous, she followed wherever the voice of humanity summoned her, nor was there night so dark and stormy, or haunts of vice so vile, as to restrain her footsteps when her attentive ear heard that voice. Disinterested, self-sacrificing, and with a heart ever glowing with love for all whom she could serve, she seemed absolutely to forget her own wants and her own necessities in her devotion to others."

When Mrs. Gwynne expressed her wish to be appointed to succeed her sister as matron, it seemed impossible that

a quiet, retiring, gentle spirit like hers could ever fill the place which had been marked by such courageous firmness and decision of character. Her life at the Home had shone most conspicuously by her sincere Christian faith, and her undemonstrative but overflowing Christian love. But it soon appeared that her faith was equal to any call that the Father made to her, and showed, as Wendell Phillips said of Mrs. Garnaut, "She had that rare union, great tenderness and great firmness of character. Though her heart bled at the sight of woe, she yet faced and alleviated suffering of the most horrid description with a spirit full of courage and hope."

Like her sister, Auntie Gwynne called nothing her own. She would take the shawl or the dress from her own shoulders to cover one whom she thought needed it more. Speaking of this trait to a warm friend of hers a day or two since, she said she remembered having given her a warm shawl that she needed, and in a week or two being told by Auntie Gwynne, with an apologetic smile, that she could not help giving it to a poor consumptive mother whose little one she had taken. One of the last interviews the writer had with her, Mrs. Gwynne said in a tone of gratitude and astonishment, "See how good everybody is to me! Miss S—— has sent me this beautiful dress, and wishes me to go to her dressmaker to have it made up." He asked her how long it would be before she would give it to some poor woman. She playfully replied, "I don't know—I don't think I shall ever give this away."

At the time of Mrs. Garnaut's death, her brother, then in good business in New York, urged her repeatedly to make her home with him, and but a few weeks before her death, one of her sisters in Australia urged her to go to her and pass her declining years; but she preferred to continue the Master's work, though the last call caused

her a little struggle. She had begun to feel the infirmities of years limiting her powers to continue the work to which her life had been devoted, and to be united to the sisters whom she had not seen since childhood, all of kinship that remained to her (except the brother in New York, who has since followed her), was a great temptation.

Her earthly remains were laid away with those of her adopted children who had died at the Home, in the lot belonging to the Institution, in Mt. Hope Cemetery, and a stone placed over them bearing the inscription:

"Anne Llewellyn Gwynne.

"Born in Swansea, Wales, Apr. 8, 1820, died in Boston, April 25, 1887. For thirty-eight years matron of the Temporary Home for the Destitute. A faithful friend of homeless children, and a loving mother to the motherless. Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

There is no more fitting way to conclude this imperfect notice of our beloved sister than by the beautiful outflow of love and esteem from those who knew and appreciated her well, when we met here to pay the last tributes of love and affection.

The following tribute to Mrs. Gwynne was read at her funeral, by Rev. Geo. L. Chaney, April 28, 1887:

"The little pilgrim, whose early journeying closes here to-day, has gone on. We sit here as friends, who, having followed their sister to a given inn, only arrive in time to find her departed. Our meeting must be postponed to another day. Meantime we look around us to see what memorials she has left behind her.

We need not look far nor inquire much. Church and Home — and school and street — all knew her and all

love to recall her. Speaking for myself, this motherly woman is associated with my earliest experiences of practical philanthropy. Her home for destitute children, then on Kneeland Street, was a genuine compensation, as I well remember, for the make-believe life we led at Cambridge. I owed my introduction to her and her merciful Home to some college class-mates, to whom I shall eternally owe more than I can repay. Their living humanity helped to make me more human. And Auntie Gwynne's whole-hearted mission was one of the means by which many a young man and maiden turned their pious emotion into human endeavor.

How fully it all comes back to me,— the little room where two or three were gathered "in His name," conferring together for the good of the Home; the rather bare, but always neat, house; the school-room, with its colored prints, illustrating natural history and presenting natural science in the way best fitted to attract the attention of the wild waifs that made up the school. But what were furnishings or pictures in the house compared to its mother? There Auntie Gwynne was in the fulness of her strength and capacity. She was "the Home." The managers themselves would have said so — although I think better managers never were. They did all that managers could do. But it was to the mother-heart, the mother-wit, and the mother-hand of this one good woman, they came to be loved, to be taught, to be guided.

No one who knew her then will ever forget the simplicity of her faith or the energy of her works. She waited as if God would do everything, and she worked as if God had left everything for her to do. She believed in special providences, and her faith saw an angel fresh from heaven in every opportune gift or incident. The stranger, unsolicited by her, giving the exact sum of

money she had a special use for and was inwardly desiring, was her assurance of this faith. And who of us will ever forget her quaint instance of the particularity of that Providence which, having sent on a certain day a garment with only one sleeve, sent, on the next day, a little one-armed child to the Home to wear it.

> 'Your Father on the sparrow's fall doth look, —
> Ye of more value than the sparrows are.'

To know of one child, secured by our act from certain misery and the prospect of a life of crime, would be compensation for the errors and sorrows of ordinary life. How ample, then, must be her reward, whose life review calls up such a cloud of angel witnesses!

Her picture should be painted — as I remember it already exists in part — with poor children in her arms and clinging to her dress, but with this addition: there should be, as in the Sistine Madonna, dimly visible in the cloud that encircles her, the faces of those whom she has redeemed from poverty and neglect, by her life-long love and care."

MRS. ANNE L. GWYNNE.

BY L. A. CULLIS.

The above title seems hardly natural in the mention of her who was known far and wide, among young and old, as "Auntie Gwynne." I take my pen to write no formal tribute to a good and loving woman, but to speak out my heart's affection for one who has been for thirty years a friend tried and true, a sister in all that pertains to closest sympathy, for she always drew my heart out to know and "do the will of my Father," so that I am sure to both of us came a reverent assent to the words of our blessed Saviour, "The same is my sister."

Hers was a simple, trusting nature, ever responsive to the heavenly calling. She often recounted to me the experiences of her early childhood, when her young heart, bereaved of both parents, and lacerated still more by the plunge from affluence to poverty, sought refuge in God; when she and the sisters concealed their wants from curious eyes, only to breathe out their needs to our Father in Heaven. Hard must have been the heart that could listen unmoved, when with face all aglow with holy enthusiasm, she would relate the oft-recurring deliverances in those early years of trial, and how that, by them, they as a family were made rich toward God. How, to us all, she has emphasized the lesson of the golden-mouthed prophet,

"Though the Lord give you the bread of adversity, and the water of affliction, yet shall not thy teachers be removed into a corner any more, but *thine eyes shall see thy teachers.*" Isa. xxx. 20.

Nor was the schooling to end here. The word of God tells of "daughters" that "may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." What blessing, that in the hands of Him, who sits as a refiner, there can be no mistake, that when He chooses in the "school of adversity," in the hands of His love and compassion, beauty shall spring forth, fit for the adornment of a "palace." So when there came to "Auntie Gwynne" the joys of wifehood and motherhood, soon, ah, too soon, was the roseate dawn beclouded, and her sun went down in sorrow, as first the husband was taken, then the children, one after another, until five were transplanted to the garner above. Her measure was full; all were gone. Our sister came from across the sea. Born and reared in Wales, and from there, when scarce thirty years of age, bereaved of all, she followed her sister, Mrs. Garnaut, to this country. Already this one had been fitted for the Master's use, and had commenced the work that was soon to pass from her hands to the waiting sister. The work for destitute children was then in its incipiency. Inspired with heavenly ardor in rescuing the poor, Mrs. Garnaut was struck down with cholera, after a very brief illness; again was our dear sister Gwynne stricken and humbled under the mighty hand of God. But that Hand was not unknown to her, that had led her tenderly through the storms of life thus far; and who through the opening rifts had made known the glory of the Father's face. He was still leading her on, "ignorant and unworthy," as she had declared herself to be, to follow in the footsteps of her sainted sister. The call of God was pre-eminent, and the

chastened spirit answered, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it unto me according to Thy word!" And the joy too was in her heart, for, like Mary, the mother of our Lord, with the act of submission came the triumphant song, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour."

Shall I be pardoned for dwelling so long at the threshold, when the "palace" is opened, and we may tread the spacious halls, and see the beauty therein? For, for such a life, the fruition begins on earth—the "banqueting" house is entered, the palace of the King. Henceforth, in the haunts of the poor she trod with Him; with Him she preached the Gospel, bound up the broken-hearted, and opened the prison doors. With Him came upon her the "blessing of him that was ready to perish," while she caused the widow's heart to sing for joy.

The little ones collected in the building called "The Temporary Home for Destitute Children," found nearer and dearer than the shelter of its walls, a nestling place next her heart. Hers were the hands that oftenest laid aside the ragged coverings, and washed the soiled and oftentimes diseased body, with a tenderness and compassion she learned from the Master. No mother with her own little ones ever watched more anxiously day and night over the sick babies than did our sister, all unmindful of weariness or weakness. And this was to the very end, for the last office of those dear hands, before sickness palsied them, was the accustomed one. May that precious child, rescued from want, restored to cleanliness and comfort and set to grow in the garden of the Lord, rise up in the years to come to honor and call her blessed, and, what is better, become a branch of the "true Vine!"

As may be imagined of one with so large a heart as "Auntie Gwynne," many sought the shelter of her moth-

erly sympathy who were not strictly the objects of her charge. Many can bear witness to the fact that she called nothing her own, and an appeal for help had the power even to draw off the clothes she wore, that another needy one might be made glad. How often when her purse was emptied, did she grieve that there was wealth hoarded and unused, and long for more to bestow upon those whom her large opportunities made known to her! I know she was sometimes misjudged here, and considered sometimes unwise; but who shall dare lay blame to a prodigality urged on by a love and self-sacrifice akin to His alone, "Who took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses."

She could truly say, "My strength is made perfect in weakness." Especially during her last years she lay down weary to rise up weary, but her "eyes were always unto Him," and to her was made true her expectation, "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength." She took God at His word,—and thus without argument or dogma, became all unconsciously, at once the example and defender of the truth.

The same unfaltering trust was hers as we knelt by her dying bed. She would not have been true to herself had she not desired, as she indicated with her feeble breath, a longer life to serve Him here—nor true to Him, who had her whole heart's allegiance, had there not followed the look of loving assent to His will, as between the paroxysms of pain she murmured, "He has borne it all for me."

So let joy be mingled with our pain, let us be strong to labor and to wait, for "we are come unto the city of the living God, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, the mediator of the *new covenant.*"

With the "managers of the Home" I have keen sympathy; gratitude to God for sending an angel in their

midst; faith in Him, that the empty place shall soon be filled by one sent of Him.

As a member of Beacon Hill Church, Auntie Gwynne ever had a lively interest in its spirit and purposes; lent a helping hand to its charities, and was a co-worker in every sense in the "Work of Faith." "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."— Num. xxiii : 10.

In conclusion, we give the record for the year, which is as follows : —

Number of children in the Home, Dec. 27, 1886 . .	43	
Received during the year	209	
		252
Returned to parents and friends.	99	
Placed in other institutions and families	31	
Given for adoption	66	
Died	9	
Remaining in the Home, Dec. 27, 1887	47	
		252

Owing to many causes, our expenses have greatly increased the last year, and we cannot expect in the future to carry on our work successfully at so small an outlay as we have done in the past.

We urgently appeal to our friends to help us in adding to the number of our subscribers, so that we may not be compelled to spend the money received as legacies, which ought to be invested and added to our permanent funds.

Dr. TEMPORARY HOME FOR THE DESTITUTE, *in account with* JOHN D. WILLIAMS, *Treasurer.* Cr.

1887.				1887.		
Dec. 31.	To cash paid during the year for			Jan. 1.	By balance from old account	$669.76
	Provisions and groceries .	$1,824.13		Dec. 31.	By subscriptions and donations	$2,393.66
	Incidentals	1,304.78			Income from funded property	2,085.00
	Salaries and wages . . .	2,954.43			Interest on sundry loans .	195.00
	Board of children	940.06				4,673.66
	Water-tax $38, Gas $139.92	177.92			Legacies from Isaac D. Farnsworth	$5,000.00
	Fuel $274.60, Printing $51	325.60			Louisa Smith	100.00
	Furnishing $259.65, Laundry $243.74	503.39			Caroline L. Bayley . .	17,141.95
	Repairs and alterations .	429.91			Mrs. James McGregor .	200.00
	Adoptions	49.30				22,441.95
			$8,509.52		Bills receivable: Sundry loans paid in,	2,000.00
	Bills receivable — for amounts loaned		5,000.00			
	Investments,					
	Cost 5,000 Atchison Collat. Trust 5's	$4,987.50				
	Cost 5,000 N. E. M't'ge Security 5's of 97	5,000.00				
	Cost 5,000 Chi. Mil. and St. Paul 6's (Dubuque Division)	5,856.25				
			15,843.75			
	Accrued interest on bonds bo't		127.09			
	Balance cash on hand . .		305.01			
			$29,785.37			$29,785.37

I have examined the account of the Treasurer for the year ending Dec. 31, 1887, and find it correct, with all the items properly vouched.

THOMAS T. BOUVÉ,

One of the Auditing Committee.

E. & O. E.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS, *Treasurer.*

BOSTON, Dec. 31, 1887.

LIFE-MEMBERS.

APPLETON, Mrs. WILLIAM.
BARNES, Mrs. CHARLES B.
BLANCHARD, Mrs. JOHN A.
BRADLEE, Rev. CALEB D.
BREWER, Mrs. JOHN R.
BROWN, Mrs. JAMES.
BROWN, Miss ELIZABETH B.
CHAFFIN, Mrs. W. L.
CHAFFIN, Rev. W. L.
CUSHING, Mrs. BENJAMIN.
DAVIS, Miss A. W.
DRAPER, Miss A. A.
FAULKNER, Mrs. CHARLES.
FIELD, Mrs. B. W.
GILMORE, Mrs. ADDISON.
GODDARD, Mrs. WILLIAM.
GREW, Mrs. HENRY S.
HAYWARD, Mrs. GEORGE P.
HOMER, Miss MARY R.
HOMER, Mrs. PETER T.
HOMER, Mrs. T. J.
HOOPER, Mrs. I. HARRIS.
HOVEY, Miss MARIAN.
JOY, Miss CAROLINE A.

KIMBALL, MOSES.
LAWRENCE, Mrs. AMOS A.
LINCOLN, Miss MARY K.
MANN, Mrs. S. H.
MORTON, Miss SARAH B.
MERRIAM, Mrs. CHARLES.
RICE, HENRY ALLEN.
STETSON, Mrs. JOSHUA.
SHATTUCK, Mrs. GEORGE C.
STEDMAN, MRS. MARSHALL.
STORER, Mrs. WILLIAM BRANDT.
STORER, Mrs. R. B.
THAYER, NATHANIEL N.
THAYER, Mrs. C. L.
WETHERELL, Mrs. JOHN G.
WIGGLESWORTH, Miss ANNE.
WILLIAMS, Miss ANN D.

SUBSCRIBERS AND DONORS,

From Jan. 1, 1887, *to Jan.* 1, 1888.

Adams, The Misses A. D. and M. F.	$10.00
Abbott, Miss Emily E.	2.00
Alden, John E.	5.00
Ames, Mrs. Oliver, sen.	75.00
Amory, William	5.00
Anonymous	100.00
Atkinson, W. P.	5.00
Ayres, John	5.00
Baker, Ezra H.	15.00
Balch, F. V.	10.00
Balch, Mrs. Susan T.	2.00
Barnes, Charles B.	10.00
Bartol, Miss E. H.	5.00
Beard, Mrs. Cornelius	5.00
Beebe, Mrs. J. Arthur	5.00
Bertram, Mrs. Susan H.	30.00
Bigelow, Mrs. Horatio	5.00
Blackmar, Mrs. W. W.	5.00
Blake, S. P., jun.	5.00
Blanchard, Mrs. John A.	25.00
Bouvé, T. T.	10.00
Bowditch, J. I.	5.00
Bowditch, Henry I.	5.00
Bradlee, Miss	5.00
Bradley, Miss Eliza W.	2.00
Brewer, Mrs. J. R.	25.00
Broad, Miss A.	1.00
Brown, Mrs. James	3.00
Brown, David J.	5.00
Browne, Miss H. L	2.00
Bruce, Mrs. Edwin	2.00
Bryant, Mrs. Henry	$3.00
Bullard, Mrs. William S.	5.00
Burrage, A. A.	10.00
Burrage, Mrs. E. A	5.00
Cary, Miss Anne P.	10.00
Cary, Miss Ellen G.	10.00
Ciocca, Mrs. Anne W.	5.00
Clarke, Mrs. J. Freeman	10.00
Clarke, Miss Cora H.	2.00
Coolidge, Mrs. J. T., jun	25.00
Crane, Joshua	10.00
Crawford, Mrs. John J.	10.00
Cruft, Miss A. P.	3.00
Cruft, Miss H. O.	3.00
Cunningham, Mrs. J. H.	5.00
Curtis, Mrs. C. P.	10.00
Curtis, Mrs. Henry	2.00
Curtis, Mrs. J. F.	2.25
Cushing, R. M.	50.00
Daggett, Mrs. Henry L.	2.00
Davis, Mrs. J. Amory	20.00
Deblois, Mrs. A.	2.00
Dickinson, Mrs. Geo.	10.00
Ditson, Oliver	10.00
Dorr, Miss S. E.	3.00
Dumaresq, Mrs. H.	2.00
Eliot, Samuel	10.00
Emmons, Mrs. Mary B.	5.00
Endicott, William, jun.	25.00

Fenno, Isaac	$10.00
Fernald, Mrs. J. C.	2.00
Fields, Mrs. J. T.	5.00
Flagg, Mrs. Augustus	10.00
Foote, Rev. H. W.	5.00
Forbush, Miss Ada	10.00
Frothingham, Miss Ellen	5.00
Frank, Mrs. D.	4.00
Francisca, Miss	2.00
Gaffield, Thomas	5.00
Glidden, Mrs. J. M.	10.00
Glover, Jos. B.	10.00
Goddard, Miss Matilda	5.00
Goddard, Miss Rebecca A.	5 00
Gore, Miss Sarah D.	3.00
Greenough, Mrs. W. W.	2.00
Grew, Miss J. N.	5.00
Guild, Mrs. S. E.	5.00
G. L. K.	10.00
Hall, Miss H. W.	5.00
Hammond, Mrs. G. W.	3.00
Herman, Mrs. J. M.	4.00
Hobbs, Miss	5.00
Hobbs, Miss R. H.	2.50
Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. L.	25.00
Holmes, Mrs. O. W.	10.00
Holmes, Mrs. E. J.	10.00
Hooper, E. W.	25.00
Howe, Miss Louisa	2.00
Howe, Miss H. A.	5.00
Howe, Mrs. John C.	5.00
Hunnewell, F. W.	50.00
Johnson, C. A.	10.00
Johnson, Samuel	5.00
Joy, Mrs. Charles H.	10.00
Kennedy, George G.	10.00
Kimball, Miss H. H.	10.00
Langley, Mrs. M. S.	3.00
Lawrence, Mrs. Amos A.	30.00
Lee, Henry.	20.00
Lodge, Mrs. John E.	10.00
Loring, Mrs. Wm. Caleb	25.00
Lowell, Mrs. Augustus	3.00
Lyman, Mrs. Arthur T.	10.00
Manning, Mrs. F. C.	$5.00
Marston, S. W.	5.00
Mason, Miss Ida M.	50.00
Mass. Charitable Fire Society	200.00
May, Miss A. W.	5.00
May, Miss Eleanor G.	5.00
May, F. W. G.	5.00
May, Mrs. F. W. G.	2.00
May, J. J.	2.00
McGregor, Mrs. A. L.	20.00
McNally, Rev. William	1.00
Merriam, Charles	5.00
Merriam, Mrs. J. L.	5.00
Minot, Dr. F.	5.00
Mixter, Miss M. C.	40.00
Mixter, Miss H. K.	50.00
Morison, Mrs. J. H.	5.00
Morison, Mrs. Lucy McG.	20.00
Morse, S. T.	10.00
Motte, Mrs. Ellis L.	3.00
Nichols, Mrs. R. Anne	2.00
Osgood, John Felt	10.00
Page, Mrs. C. G.	2.00
Paine, The Misses	10.00
Parkman, Miss E. S.	5.00
Peters, E. D.	10.00
Philbrick, E. S.	5.00
Phillips, Mrs. J. C., jun.	25.00
Porter, Miss H. F.	10.00
Preston, Jas. F.	5.00
Randall, Mrs. B. L.	3.00
Reed, Mrs. B. T.	5.00
Reed, Mrs. G. F. T.	50.00
Richards, H. C.	5.00
Robinson, Miss Mary	5.00
Rogers, Mrs. W. B.	5.00
Ropes, Joseph S.	3.00
Salisbury, D. W.	10.00
Saltonstall, Henry	50.00
Sears, K. W.	10.00
Sears, Mrs. P. H.	10.00
Seaverns, Mrs. T. W.	5.00
Shattuck, George O.	5.00
Shaw, Mrs. G. H.	5.00
Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A.	$50.00

Snow, Miss Salome H.	100.00
Stetson, Mrs. Joshua	10.00
Stevenson, Mrs. R. H.	5.00
Stone, Mrs. Frederick	5.00
Stratton, Mrs. Chas. E.	1.00
Sweetser, Mrs. Isaac	25.00
Tappan, L. W., jun.	5.00
Taylor, Mrs. E. M.	2.00
Thayer, Miss C. C.	2.00
Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel	100.00
Thayer, Mrs. S. V. R.	5.00
Thorndike, Mrs. J. H.	5.00
Torrey, Miss A. D.	5.00
Tompkins, Mrs. O.	3.00
Turner, Miss Abby W.	25.00
Turner, Miss A. M.	10.00
Unity Church Sunday School, No. Easton	108.91
Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.	$10.00
Wainwright, Miss Rebecca P.	5.00
Wales, Miss Mary Ann	20.00
Ware, Mrs. C. E.	25.00
Warren, Mrs. Susan C.	5.00
Warren, Mrs. Richard	5.00
Weld, Dr. Moses W.	5.00
Weld, Mrs. M. W.	5.00
Westacott, R.	10.00
Whitman, Henry	10.00
Whitmore, C. J.	5.00
Whitwell, H.	5.00
Williams, J. D.	10.00
Winthrop, R. C., jun.	10.00
Winslow, Miss Lucy	10.00
Wolcott, J. H.	10.00
Wolcott, Mrs. J. H.	20.00
Young, C. L.	10.00
Young, Miss F.	5.00

DONATIONS TO THE HOME FOR 1887.

As some of Mrs. Gwynne's papers were mislaid we ask our friends to excuse any omissions that may occur.

Mrs. S. T. Curtis, Columbus Avenue.— Blackboard, crib, chair.

King's Chapel Employment Society, sent by Mrs. C. P. Curtis. — One hundred and fourteen useful children's garments.

Boston Sewing Circle.— One hundred and fifty-five useful children's garments.

Congregational Benevolent Society, Wollaston.— Children's clothing.

Mrs. G. A. Frost, West Newton.— White dress.

Miss Helen B. Pierce, Leominster.— Box useful clothing.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.— Flowers.

Mrs. F. W. G. May, Dorchester.— Eighty-three cans milk.

Rev. W. Samuel B. Couples.— Oranges.

Master Robert W. Daniels, Jr.— Several donations clothing.

Miss Ada Forbush.— Oranges.

Guffigan Society.— Two bundles clothing.

Mt. Pleasant Church Sewing Circle.— Large donation useful clothing.

Miss Myrick, Dorchester.— Linen scrap-book.

First Parish, Dorchester.— Large bundle useful clothing.

The Christian Temperance Union.— Flowers.

Mrs. O. A. Ames, North Easton.— Large bundle St. Nicholas and Our Little Ones Nursery.

Second Church, Boston.— Large bundle useful clothing.

The boys of First Parish Sunday School, Hingham.— Children's books and picture cards.

Mrs. Frank.— Children's under garments.

Mrs. Augustus Flagg.— Bundle clothing.

Beacon Street Sewing Circle, Miss Ida Beal.— Several donations clothing.

Mrs. Charles E. Ware.— Two bundles clothing.

Centennial Sewing Circle.— Two bundles clothing.

Mrs. J. M. Herman.— Candies, toys, etc.

Mrs. Atherton Brown, Roxbury.— Bundle clothing.

Mrs. Collier's Sewing Class, First Parish, Hingham.— Large donation useful clothing.

Spirit of '76 Sewing Circle.— Useful children's clothing.

Women's Missionary Department Emmanuel Church.—Bundle clothing for nursery.

From a friend.— Cards, pictures, etc.

Mrs. P. L. Everett.— Clothing.

Miss Eliza W. Bradley.— Children's books.

Mrs. E. A. Horton.— Several donations useful clothing. Chair for nursery.

Miss Ruth Horton.— Toys and cards.

Mrs. Hamblin, Longwood.— Clothing.

Miss Elizabeth B. Brown, Roxbury.— Clothing for the nursery.

From a Friend.— Clothing.

Mission Sewing Circle.— Two useful articles clothing.

Mrs. G. S. Curtis.— Clothing.

Miss G. Lowell.— Clothing.

Mrs. Samuel Emms.— Clothing.

Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Brookline.— Clothing.

Unity Church, North Easton.— Box Clothing.

Miss Mary Robinson, New York.— Five dollars.

Miss Lawrence' '87 Sewing Circle.— Clothing.

Mrs. Burgess.— Clothing.

Ladies' Benevolent Society, First Parish, Hingham.— Clothing.

Mrs. W. C. Cabot, Brookline.— Clothing.

Miss Caroline Dow, Roxbury.— Clothing for nursery.

Mrs. J. E. Cabot, Brookline.— Clothing.

Rev. D. W. Waldron.— Milk, bread, and cake.

Mrs. George W. Bond, Forest Hills.— Clothing.

Mrs. J. E. Curtis.— Three dollars and twenty-five cents.

Mrs. John R. Brewer.— Sixty-nine garments.

Miss Elizabeth B. Brown, Roxbury.— Clothing.
Mrs. Wm. L. Anderson, Revere.— Clothing.
Mrs. Eliza B. Regan, Roxbury.— Old linen and magazines.
Miss May Davenport.— Girl's hat.
Miss Sarah G. Childs.— Clothing, flowers, magazines and papers.
Mrs. S. D. Carter.— Flowers.
Mrs. E. M. Taylor.— Two dollars for school-room.
Mrs. Thomas Doliber, Roxbury.— Clothing.
Miss Edith and Master Frank Doliber.— Cards, toys, etc.
Mrs. Gen. Blackmar.— Flowers.
The Misses Haynes, Brookline.—Flowers.
Mr. Balch, Jamaica Plain.— Flowers.
Mrs. J. F. Curtis.— Slates.
Mrs. W. S. Cutler, Brookline.— Clothing.
Mrs. W. I. Taylor, Brookline.—Clothing.
Mrs. Macomber, Brookline.— Clothing.
Mrs. Geo. D. Noyes, Brookline.— Clothing.
Mrs. Balcome, Sharon.— Box fruit and vegetables.
The Misses Storer.— Clothing.
Dr. Arthur T. Cabot.— Four barrels apples.
Mrs. Everett.— Trunk clothing, iron bedstead.
The Hebrew Sewing Society.— Basket of fruit and cake.
Mrs. F. B. Daniels.— Two undervests, three pairs stockings.
Mrs. Helen R. Blackmar.— Box pictures and cards.
The Misses Forbush.— Black walnut sideboard and clothing.
Mrs. O. A. Ames.— Fifty St. Nicholas and twenty Our Little Ones magazines.
Rev. D. W. Waldron.— Excursion to Nantasket.
Warren St. Chapel.— Tickets to Music Hall.
Rev. Mr. Babcock.— Tickets to Parker Memorial, Washington's birthday.
Geo. Wm. Bond.— Flowers.
Mrs. Joshua Stetson.— Clothing.
Miss Mary A. Lincoln.— Clothing.
Miss Alice Parker, Longwood.— Cakes.
Mrs. Pearson.— Box clothing, etc.
Mrs. John R. Brewer.— Bundle clothing.
Miss A. W. May.— Bundle clothing.
Mr. Balch, Jamaica Plain.— Ten dollars.

Mr. John Ayres, Dorchester.— Pictures.

The Misses Curtis, 32 Mt. Vernon St.— Pictures.

Mrs. Jordan, Mt. Hope.— Preserves and eggs.

From Hingham.— Bundle clothing.

Many thanks to several of our neighbors who have left presents at the door without giving their names.

THANKSGIVING.

Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Goodwin, Jamaica Plain.— Plum pudding and a turkey.

Miss Caroline E. Thayer, Roxbury.— A turkey.

S. W. H. and A. S. Johnson.— Grapes, figs, and fancy crackers.

Rev. D. W. Waldron.— Vegetables and a turkey.

Miss A. W. May.— Three turkeys.

Dr. G. W. Woodbine.— Barrel potatoes.

Miss Salome H. Snow, Tremont House. Three turkeys and eighteen pies.

CHRISTMAS.

Mrs. J. M. Herman.— Five dolls and toys.

Mrs. J. T. Coolidge.— Candy, dolls and toys.

Mrs. Chas. Torrey.— Candy and picture books.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, Norfolk House.— Two turkeys.

Miss E. F. Hayden.— Box dolls.

Miss Salome H. Snow, Tremont House.— Three turkeys and eighteen pies.

From G. L. K.— The usual gift of ten dollars.

The Misses Faulkner.— Toys for the boys.

S. E. Willson & Co.— Box candy.

R. F. Clark & Co.— A turkey.

Chas. W. Smith.— Large box candy.

From Edith Burdette, Fanny Foster, Alice Lincoln, Gertrude Stephenson, Hingham.— A box of candy.

Chas. H. Bond, Cliftondale.— Fourteen story books.